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INTERVIEW WITH H. C. DIETZER, STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER

NO MAINTENANCE FROM FED-ERAL HIGHWAY DEPT.

How Gasoline Tax Money Will Be Divided Between County and State. way Department.

There has recently appeared in the flower county, which has given the general public the impression that up with the different taxes he has to the State Highway Department will have at its disposal for the coming biennium large amounts of funds in excess of what they have had before. In fact, the article is headed: "Plenple have congratulated the State Highway Department on this, and the impression is wide spread that the mighty few of then will be able to system will be immediately built and tell how it was done. partment. The facts are contrary to this impression, as given out by H. C. Dutzer, State Highway Engineer.

No Federal Funds For Maintenance. The statement that a law was passed defining a system of State highways, over which the Highway Com-Federal funds are available for main- ucation and less of the superficial." tenance of any road in this State. There are Federal funds available for

\$723,000.00 and not an amount of more insane asylum \$1,075,089.00, as set out in the above the following facts: During twelve so completely again; the policy of columns recently, have, of course, months, the State Highway Depart- the administration helped to cre- fallen through by being declared off. ment received from 40 per cent of a ate that it cennot se why our merione cent tax on gasoline, the sum of torious sea wall law hould have been here that an electric sign at the cor-

\$723,000.00. No Chance to "Beat" State.

authority to see that the tax is col- sor look like 15 cents." lected, and the State revenue agent has in times past checked up various

Only Part of Fees to Highway Dept. The statement that road and bridge privilege taxes, motor vehicle taxes and registration of motor fees are also divided between the State Highway Commission and the counties gives the wrong impression. The only part of these fees, amounting to are not recorded, of leave about \$1,400,000,00, that the State ly granted with ducing." Highway Department will receive is the tag fee, which in 1923 amunted to \$94,251.00.

The State auditor. George D Riley, is quoted as showing that the sum of \$95,696.80 was paid into the Harrison's beach villa Tuesday after- boys will go over the six round route ton. Gus E. Templet, R. L. Genin. State Highway Department from a noon was one of the most successful and the flowing of gore will start in Mayor R. W. Webb reappointed one cent tax on gasoline, during the affairs given; well attended and an the beginning, for both are damage Mr. Donald Marshall and Sylvest L. Jour winter months of November, atmosphere of charm pervaded the seekers.

December, January and February, entire affair. It was for the benefit Paul Favre will meet "Kid Arkan- years. Aldermen Sick, R. S. Blaize The records of the State Highway De- of Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. partment have been compared with 2, and over \$20 silver was received is on the road to making a Real Hon- Y. Blaize voting nay, and carried. rect for five months, the above men- are to be complimented on their suc- "Kid Arkansaw" is also a candi- works for six months, and carried.

October. The Highway Department can expect to have available per annum the following amounts: From the tag sales ____\$ 94,251.00 From the gasoline tax, at

one-half of three cents 723,750.00 A total of _____\$818,001.00 During 1923 the Highway Department had available:

Frm the 1922 tax sales __ \$122,717.15 From the gasoline tax, at 40 per cent of one cent 193,000.00 From privilege license

than we can anticipate annually in counties and is being paid for out of the future, without considering the the Fifth Congression 1 District auto

increase in the number of vehicles. Work Accomplished by Highway De-The Highway Department has ac- unable to assist counties in the concomplished a great deal in the past struction of these much needed miss-day chronicled the death of Mrs. Moved by Alderman Carver, sective years, and had the Legislature ing links on the main highways of the Henrietta Laprime, beloved wife of carried, that the following ordinance bank. In each case the prize money license tax to be expended by the to see any way of improving the gaps away at her home in Pritchard Place be approved:

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COMMENTSTATE PRESS MISSISSIPPI LEGISLA URE.

There has been thaps more adverse criticism by the State papers Erroneous Impression That State the Mississippi Legislature than ever Highway Department Has Surplus before, and, strange o say, that most Monies Corrected Newspaper Un- of this criticism correct from papers says the Pass Christian Beacon. It from the State press

days of the Legislature, they have been cussed and discussed, but time Only Part of Fees to State High- will tell whether they have made good or not."

The Winona Times draws the picture of what is in store for the averpress of the State an article quoting age taxpayer: "If all the revenue the Liberty Company, of Louisiana, the Honorable Horace S. Stansel, bills that have been introduced by member of the Legislature from Sun- the Legislature passes, a man will have to employ a secretary to keep

The Hinds County Gazette, in its own and scintillating style says far more than many would like to hear ty of Funds for the Building of the in these few words "Some mem-State Highway System." Many peo- bers of the Legisla tre will be able to tell their constit ents when they

The Yazoo County News cries out against increased expenditures, even for education: "Downright crimes are being foisted upon the taxpayers under the cloak of education. Not a citizen opposes education, but thousands are objecting seriously to so mission will have jurisdiction, to be much extravagance under that name, jointly maintained with State and and they are now demanding a halt. Federal aid funds, is incorrect. No What is wanted is more practical ed-

The Port Gibson Reveille doesn't construction, but not for mainten like the new income tax bill and fears pany did nothing by halves, and this ance, and this fact should be known that another lunatic asylum will be to all members of the Legislature who necessary. It says: "The State's It was planned to increase his com-How Gasoline Tax Will Be Divided.

An excise tax of three cents per gallon on gasoline, divided fifty-fifty and the governor's signature, contains 19 to fill passed by the present Legislabetween the Highway Commission and the counties, will give to the longest to tax pavers as the Padaral 1 and the counties, will give to the long and the counties, will give to the long and this was locally and this was of the company to pay all expenses for the erection of the ways of doing it.

Or the City Hall on Menday, the 'tin memories of the company to pay all expenses for the erection of its new building."

An excise tax of three cents per pages and is said to be the longest the proposition. It is but just the worry to tax pavers as the Padaral 1 and the counties, will give to the long and this was locally and this was of day of April, A. D. 1324, in second to pay all expenses for the erection of the ways of doing it.

Mr. Breath is to be congratulated and with a more abiding interest in on his native State. It is but just the welfare of his native State. It is the purpose of this article to present the deceased had been a life-long and the counties, will give to the longest the payers are the longest the ways of doing it.

COCK COUNTY. and the counties, will give to the to tax payers as the Federal law de- the new location. Highway Commission approximately mands; we should have at least one

mentioned article. This is based on The Grenada Ser nel has turned interests, and as alluded to in these \$193,000.00. Based on this figure, a passed, and also takes a sharp rap ner, with the "flash" and "on and tax of one and one-half cents will give at the new college in the delta, sharp- off" effects, displaying the wording ly expressing its sentiments thusly: "Liberty Pep," would be one of the "With the new college in the delta big advertising features and would It is a fine thing to theorize on the and the sea wall to which the pres- give Bay St. Louis, in a measure, a amount of gasoline that is escaping ent Legislature seeks to bind the peotaxation, but the State Revenue ple of Mississippi, it is making a rec-Agent, the Attorney General and the ord for appropriations which makes Auditor of Public Accounts all have the record of its immediate predeces-

The Hinds County Gazette takes a concerns selling gasoline, and has had second shot at the sessions' labors and copies of the railroad's expense bills reminds some of the members that a covering freight. We fail to see how | dal of reckoning will be at hand when more complete collections can be their constituents read the journals: made under any law passed by the "There is a robust rumor to the efalready placing orders for Senate and House journals to be used in awarded the decision over Kangaroo the future primaries. Senate and House journals not only show the aye and nay vote of legislators, but Young Moran, of Pass Christian. The they show those abount and not vot- outlook for an excellent evening's following committees, with and by ing, synonymous te has where pairs sport could not be better. The two are not recorded, of leaves previous-

SILVER TEA AT MRS. HARRI-

The "silver tea" at Mrs. W. J. Young Peterson, of the Kiln. These the above stated \$95,696.80 is cor- rison and the guests who made it so self we can look for a hummer.

> the privilege license tax to assist the counties in this construction, together with Federal aid.

We have no funds now that we can cunties do not see t to do so, then the system as laid at by the Bramlette bill can never e completed under the present law:

In the Fifth Con essional District ten ton Holt caterp lar tractors with a twelve-foot road machine bringing tax _____ 465,133.00 roads up to standard so they can be Support fund _____ 80,000.00 taken over for maintenance. These outfits are now operating in Smith and Neshoba counties. This is being Or approximately \$42,850.00 more done without any expense to the fund, but as soon as the present funds are exhausted, then the work will

have to be suspended The Highway Department will be

McDONALD CORNER AT MAIN AND FRONT HAS TENANT.

Liberty Oil Company and C. Breath Close Deal Wednesday-Beautiful and Moderaly Equipped Station To Be Built at Once.

A deal was consummated Wednesday whereby the Liberty Gasoline and Oil Company, by virtue of a fifteenyear lease, will become the holder of on the work of the ecent session of the business site corner Front and Main streets, owned by C. C. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis.

A filling station of commodious wittingly Spreads Impression Over that supported the administration proportions and architectural attracand its leaders in last year's election, tiveness will be erected thereon in the immediate future, and it is planpublishes the following expressions ned to have the same ready for occupancy by June 15th. Chas. A. Breath, of this city, has sub-leased Yazoo Sentinel: "In the dying the building, when completed, and wlil conduct same in connection with the vulcanizing and service station across the street.

> Mr. Breath is experienced and ever courteous and with this new business it is expected he will add to his success. Thos. Anderson, president of was here yesterday and stated the building would be one where neither effort nor expense would be spared.

in order to take the cars off the street tary S. J. Ladner.

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Incommodate possibly ten or twelve at specific when parked for service and to acbetter equipped stations in New Orleans, out Canal and up St. Charles business. streets, and would rival with California structures of the kind. Plants

be used in place and profusion. R. N. Blaize, resident agent of the Liberty Company, who handles the wholesale end of the product, ex- carried, the following report was acpresses much satisfaction over the cepted: St. Louis. He said the Liberty Com- Louis. instance would not be the exception.

Other negotiations for the corner lot, frequently referred to as the best business lot in Bay St. Louis, by other-Mr. Anderson also stated while Broadway appearance.

LEGION TO ENTERTAIN MONDAY NIGHT.

Good Card Offered Sporting Public. Sailor Johnson Meets Young Moran-Two Good Preliminaries.

The local Post of the Legion will hold a boxing exhibition at the Vicfect that a number of taxpayers are tory Airdome on Monday, April 28th. Sailor Johnson, who recently was Cameron after a slashing eight-round affair, will have as his opponent participants in the main bout are of the variety that mean business from the tap of the gong and a merry time is in store for eight rounds.

For the semi-final they have selected Battling Red Cady against Carver, W. C. Sick, G. Y. Blaize.

saw" in the preliminary and as Paul and Carver voting aye, Alderman G. the auditor's records and we find that in voluntary contributions. Mrs. Har- est-To-Goodness fighter out of him-

mined to exclude the doughty Paul altogether.

Rumor has it that a return engagement between Sailor Johnson and same being ratified by the Board. use to assist counties in bringing up Kangaroo Cameron is a thing of the their roads to standard, and if the very near future. Both men are anxdoes take place it will be one to remember. The Kangaroo claims that by the Board. he did not get what was coming to Genin city attorney for the term, him in the last bout when the verfor nearly a year e have had two dict was handed the Sailor and wants a chance to show the fans that he

can beat his man. On the other hand, the Sailor claims that he will show that he can decisively defeat the Kangaroo and will do so by a margin that will leave no room for doubt.

DEATH AT NEW ORLEANS OF ESTIMABLE SUMMER RESIDENT.

The press of New Orleans on Sun- \$30,00 per month.

Conneil Assembles and Mayor perintendent of Waterworks.

OF OFFICERS GIVEN SLIGHT

New Board of Health Appointed-Dr C. L. Horton Pasident Donald appointed to City School Board.

nty, City of Bay St. Louis.

perintendent and pound keeper. Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Carver, and teen days, it was reported.

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned the votes were duly and legally count-

Sick, 22 votes. For Alderman, Second Ward, R. S. Blaize, 3 votes. For Alderman, Third Ward, G. Y.

Blaize, 5 votes. For Alderman, Fourth Ward, L. C. Carver, 10 votes.

For Assessor and Tax Collector, F. H. Egloff, 36 votes. For Street Commissioner, August Taconi. 39 votes. For City Marshal, Albert Jones, 32

And the said persons for the said offices above set out, as far as in our power lay, be and they are hereby declared elected for the said office for the term as provided by law. Certified to and declared by us this

the 7th day of April, A. D. 1924. Henry-Cuneo, W. O. Sylvester, W. Beuford, Managers. Leo J. Taconi, John Favre, Clerks. W. H. McDaniel, Peace and Re-

turning Officer. His Honor the Mayor appointed the consent of the Board, for the term: Financial Committee: W. C. Sick, L. C. Carver, G. Y. Blaize. Street and Bridge Committee: Y. Blaize, W. C. Sick, L. C. Carver.

Waterworks Committee: | L. Board of Health: Dr. C. L. Hor-

late for the limelight and is deter- Aldermen Sick, R. S. Blaize and L. C Carver voting aye, Alderman G. Y Blaize voting nay. Mayor Webb appointed T. W.

Adam meat inspector for the term: Mayor R. W. Webb appointed W: houn and J. O. LaRose. very near future. Both men are anx. H. McDaniel sanitary inspector, road very near ruture. Both men are anxious to meet again and when the mill
does take place it will be one to redoes take place it will be one to re-Mayor R. W. Webb appointed R. L.

same being ratified by the Board. Mayor R. W. Webb appointed Joe driver and grader, for six months, greatly appreciated and enjoyed by Clay, a legislator would "rather be same being ratified by the Board.

carried, that the regular meeting hours be changed to 6 o'clock p. m. Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman R. S. Blaize, and carmeet: Adolph Schreck and Helen Legislature, every voter should be instructed by St. Stanislaus College, this city, he ried, that the salary of Mr. Tom Chapman were given savings accounts terested less in his or her attitude on is now a pupil of Miss Mary V. Ma-Adams, meat inspector, be raised to in the Hancock County Bank. Hilda a specific measure, and more on loney, New Orleans. Cards were sent

seconded by Alderman Carver, and

LAMAR LIFE INSURANCE CO.'S BUILDING AT JACKSON. Board of Directors Decides on Luminous Clock-Will Have Four-Dial Clock Installed in Tower-Eleven-Story Building Looming Up Big.

The success of the Lamar Life In urance Company, of Mississippi, and domiciled at Jackson, interests every section of the State, but none more than locally. H. S. Weston, of this Appoints Various Committees for county, is president, and one of the other directors, Leo W. Seal, recity Attorney—W. J. Gallup, Su-sides in Bay St. Louis.

Citizens of the State take not only pride in the success of the Lamar Company, but added interest in the splendid new building now in process of construction at Jackson. The Clarion-Ledger of a day or two since carried this news article of interest: "Jackson's first illuminated dial

Marshall and Sylvest Toquet Re- clock will be placed in the tower of the new eleven-story building which is under construction on Capitol State of Mississippi, Hancock street and will be ready for occupation by the Lamer Life Insurance Be it remembered that on the 12th day of April, A De 1924 the newly-elected Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bey St. Louis, be-about \$4,000 and will not be equip-

meeting to order and proceeded to There is now in force \$32,000,000 in est, and appealed mightily to your nited and soon she was enveloped in policies and a total of \$3,600,000 of innermost heart. You were listening flames from the ground to above her The minutes of previous meeting new business was done during the to a tale told by a "private" in the knees. With presence of mind, even were read and approved, excepting past quarter. The goal for April's ranks. For it is very largely the priand various kind of shrubbery would as to appointment of waterworks su- new business has been set at \$2,000, vates who stand in the lonely out-000 and of that amount over one-half | posts and keep the nightly vigil. has been secured during the first fif- The "Sentinel at the State House,

in Dallas. Texas, and business from But it has been his privilege to serve To the Honorable Board of Mayor that State has been received. This you at the rarest and most interest-

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ed and canvassed is as indiows to-wit: Chancery Court for Hancock coun-For Mayor, R. W. Webb, 37 votes: ty will convene Monday morning, at Chancery Court for Hancock coun-For Alderman, First Ward W. C. the Bay St. Louis courthouse. Judge V. A. Griffith will preside.

et and considerable business will years. A large majority of its memcome up for consideration. While a bers sought primarily to help the number of divorce suits are on the State and its people. But in large

Mrs. J. Henry LaRose Entertains Younger Set in Honor of Misses Adele Wagner, Florence Landry and Beryl LaRose, of New Or-

A most delightful leap-year party was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry La-Rose, in South Front street, complimentary to the Misses Adele Wagner, Flo Landry and Beryl LaRose.

Refreshments were served and dencing was indulged in until eleventhirty. The feature of the evening was that the young ladies asked the young gentlemen for dances and tagged the girls during the dance, while the boys looked as coy and demure as possible in their pleasant role. Among those present were: Misses

Beryl LaRose, Gennie Green, Ger-Anne May Blaize, Stella Gex, Vivian is the dictate of patriotism to sacri- put Bay St. Louis on the map. Mayor R. W. Webb appointed W. Ruth Black, Anita Starliper, Mary path of honor and duty. The way to already won a bronze medal as the Success in this country, with its fair Starliper. Messrs. Worthing Cal- judgments, is to show that you are cock county. His selection as one of houn, Harry Glover, Marchmont not afraid of anybody except God the best ten in the State gives him an Schwartz, Graham Jordy, Gene and His final verdict.' Blaize, Albert Leonhard, Jr., Francis Boh, Hallet Lafosse, Sammy Green. Billy Gordon, Ferd Menou, Henry winging its way through the ether on LaRose, James Black, William Cal- the last solemn Armistice Day, all

BAY HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Wednesday morning at assembly an interesting program was given by and remember that they are expected Capdepon, teamster; Ernest Myers, some of the high school pupils. Elzie to prove themselves statesmen; it is E. Johnston, Dan Favre, truck Toquet gave a vocal solo which was only when demagoguery yields to deall present. Recitations were given mocracy; it is only when, like Henry Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lucas, of Bay St. Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, by Olga Dubuc and Jeannette Strong right than be president"; it is only Louis and New Orleans, will make han.

> Weir, William Griffith, Ludwig Claust whether the candidate exhibits "the out for the event and it is expected and Rene de Montluzin were given will to lead and make the right pre- a large crowd of the elite will be savings accounts in the Merchants vail." was a contribution given by the bank.

LISTENING IN ON THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE

By the Sentinel at the State House

Unknown Writer Gives His Reflec tions on State Affairs-The "Pus syfooter" Branded as a Greater Curse Than the Partisan-Bold-Blooded Action Needed To Get Escaping Property on Tax Rolls and Revise Assessment Laws So As To Secure 100 Per Cent Valuation-Constitutional Amendment for Classified Property Tax To Be Voted on in November-A New Day For Mississippi, Says "Sentinel" in His Closing Words.

"Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.'

Have you ever asked one of the It is planned to be built of concrete and faced with white and green enameled, brick ornamental tiled roofing to be used, and wings will add to the architectural beauty. The station is to occupy the entire lot of ground, and will be cemented over, in order to take the cars off the street.

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It is planned to be built of concrete their election their election and direct fire of many per what he thought about during the long nights when he stood as a senting time of the purchase of this clock was raide yesterday after their election and direct fire of many per what he thought about during the long nights when he stood as a senting time of the city of the concrete what he thought about during the long nights when he stood as a senting of gray-clad heroes of The Lost Cause trip over the building, which has the shell-torn western front between of her death, which occurred at 12 the Blue Alsatian Mountains and the o'clock noon Thursday. Mrs. Ben-

'Your Sentinel," he is pleased to call "A new office has been established himself, is a "private" in the ranks. a credit and business-getter for Bay and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. makes the sixth State on the com- ing "outpost" in the entire State. And now that the legislative battle "The reports also showed that ex is over-after "the tumult and the two sons, Anthony and Joseph, unfinished business" before the pec ple of Mississippi.

Factionalism Declining.

Less blind partisanship was exhib-Deputy | Chancery Clerk A. G. ited during the recent legislative ses-Favre informs us there is a full dock- sion than at any session in many docket, this term will be practically measure the representatives sought For Secretary, Sylvan J. Ladner, dedicated to the accounting of es- to fathom public opinion and not to mold it. Few men have the courage of L. Q. C. Lamar, to vote against the BEAUTIFUL LEAP YEAR PARTY. apparent will of their constituents, even though from their more favorable position they can see that such a course is in keeping with the best interests of the State as a whole. The curse of the legislative body of today is the "pussy-footer," the man who seeks to be "all things to all men," to love everybody and have everybody love him, and therefore

straddles the fence when a real issue is presented. If given the choice between the "partisan" and the "pussyfooter," I would choose the partisan every time. The "bitter-ender" is preferable to the "middle man" who attempts to play both ends. But the crying need of today is for broadgaugde statesmen, too tolerant to be by him in the Times-Picayune con haul in their sails before every pass- in last week's Echo. Louis was notiing gust of public opinion.

And again when the last clarion

call of the great War President went

the nobility of his soul was gathered ship at college of his selection. Miss Mevill Machecca, Mrs. Cal- into this statement: "The affairs of the right prevail. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns." It is only when Mississippi's leaders forget that they are politicians

> Some Unfinished Business. Many salutary measures were en-

MEETS WITH TRIGIC

Clothing Catches Fire While Passing Charcoal Furnace-Soon Enveloped in Flames and Recourses to Tub of Water-Fire Is Rast and

DEATH AT HOME

ICTIM MRS. BENVENUTTI, RE-SIDING AT CEDAR POINT.

Passing Away Brings Much Sorrow and Removes Good Woman From Community-Funeral Held Yesterday Morning-Largely Attended.

The charcoal furnace has claimed another victim. There are more deaths caused from the charcoal furnace than is ever credited. It is the cause annually of the death by as-

though horror stricken, she jumped into a tub of water nearby. This however, was not quick enough. The clothing, of a light and inflammable material, caught and burned quickly. Mrs. Benvenutti, wife of Anthony. Benyenutti, was 65 years of age; of Austrian birth, and a resident of Bay St. Louis for twenty-four years. She is survived by her husband, and

the deepest sympathy of the community in the tragedy which has darkened their home and taken away wife and

-The Easter bunny was lavish in its bounty at the E. J. Lacoste home early Easter morning, when a 10pound boy made his appearance at the beautiful and happy home on South Front street. Mr. Lacoste, who is away in Havana, Cuba, on business pursuit, was cabled the gladsome news and his arrival home is looked for Monday. Congratulations and best wishes are in order.

BAY BOY SELECTED AS ONE OF BEST ESSAYISTS.

Louis Robert, of Bay High School, in Times-Picayune Contest, Left for Jackson Thursday To Read His Essay in Presence of Judges.

On to Jackson! was the cry of the High School pupils yesterday when Louis Robert started to Gulfport on his way to the State Capitol, where he has gone to read an essay writtenlind partisans and too courageous to test, and which was published in full fied that his essay had been selected Standing within the shadow of In- by the State judges as being one of dependence Hall on Independence the ten best submitted in this popu-Day, 1914, Woodrow Wilson threw lar contest. Feeling that he should Adele Wagner, Florence Landry, out this noble challenge to the stern have every opportunity to win the trude Calnoun, Sara Pierce, Hazel purpose of our people when he said: it would not do to let him stop withconscience, native honor and flaming highest prize, his friends decided that Saucier. Lue Brady, Gerrie Calhoun, times the man who goes in the directat the State Capitol. Louis will read Beatrice Smith, Evelyn Boh, Eryn tion he thinks is right, even when he and discuss his essay before the three Saucier, Laurin Gex, Noel Calhoun, sees half the world against him. It State judges and will do his part to medal and the much coveted trip to Jackson. Should his essay be finally decided the best out of the final ten, his award will be a \$400.00 scholar-

> YOUNG BAY ST. LOUIS ARTIST AT NEW ORLEANS

Wheeler Lucas Will Make Formal Bow As Organist at Tourn Synagogue Tomorrow Afterna n-Program Selections of High Coder.

Wheeler Lucas, 19-year-olderson of then that Mississippi shall renew her his initial bow as an organist tomor-The following pupils were present youth like the eagle and enter into row afternoon; Touro Synagogue, ed as the winners of the last ar- her rightful heritage. Whenever a New Orleans, at 4 o'clock. First a ranged for prizes, in the county field citizen offers as a candidate for the pupil of Prof. Jos. Hammer bach, of present to hear this young artist. Mr. Lucas will be heard in the following program: "Prelude in C mi-

THE SEA COAST ECHO CORELLI, QUEEN OF FICTION, C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

MISSISSIPPI WOMEN ARE AC-TIVE IN CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Governor Whitfield and Mrs. J. C. Hardy, outgoing president of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, were honor guests at a banquet tendered that organization by the Mississippi Development Board and which was the opening feature of the 26th annual convention of that fedand 18th.

The banquet to the women of the State was held at the Edwards Hotel, in Jackson, April 16th. L. J. Folse, manager of the Development Board, was host to over 250 of the leading women of the State, editors from the leading papers of this section, and other prominent men. Mr. Folse presented the program of the Board to the women assembled from all parts of the State and stressed the work being done in tick eradication, road building and reclamation projects, asking for national help for the South. He mentioned the advantages of the State in facts and figures which were enlightening. Following this hospitality of the

Development Board the club women in convention assembled passed resolutions indorsing the program of work undertaken by the board and urged state-wide activity of that body. Resolutions were also adopted to back the board in tick eradica- read in the States were "Thelma."

S. Harmon and L. J. Folse, of Hat- that followed; "Romance of Two country we have only two—the ins bors." Now that the initial prejudice tiesburg, who are presenting the Worlds," weird and uncanny, for who and outs. claims of Missisippi to the hydro- does not remember the character of electric power of Muscle Shoals to the Senate agricultural committee in the Senate agricultural committee in the state of the state agricultural committee in the state of the Washington this week, were indorsed and brilliant diplomatic assemblages ing time. by the Federation and telegrams to brought into action by dialogue and that effect were sent to them by the description; "Wormwood," the story things, but it has never been able to ing chairman, Hon. Duncan L. new president of the organization, of an absinthe fiend who murdered a make an umbrella stay where a man Thompson, who took office with no Have you been sick? Mrs. Robt. Ralston, Jr., of Coa- priest; "Barabbas," noted for its puts it.

THE WOODS.

Someone has figured out that 9,-000,000 motorists will take vacations this coming summer, and that most of them will seek the lakes and woods and mountains. In other words, they fortunate and uncalled for attack on will. "camp out" while enjoying the beauties of nature. And since many people around Bay St. Louis are gocamp in the woods, even though it be for only a day or, more, it seems only proper to issue a little advance admonition.

vast majority of them were caused by careless campers. These fires destroyed timber and property valued at \$16,000,000, almost all of which would have been saved to the owners if auto campers had been a little more careful with their matches, or had paused for a few seconds to make sure their fires were extinlittle later on, and on that trip you will have occasion to build a fire. If you do, there is one thing you ought to recite over and over as you climb that is: "Watch the matches."

climbing. Ere long it is going to be woman's. a problem for home-builders to get lumber in Hancock county for build- history. We know none of historical ing purposes; the price is going to be value. But for fiction her name will prohibitive, and a good deal of the remain enscrolled on heights of blame will rest on those who now fame, even though the world did not Mississippi, declared Tuesday night carelessly build fires in the vicinity agree with many of the opinions ad- before the Jefferson Day banquet carelessly build fires in the vicinity of standing timber. Of course there is more danger in the fall, when everything is dry. But even in the spring and summer it is not safe to flip matches about carele sly, nor to go away and leave a fire unwatched or still burning. So try and be as careful wherever you are, as you careful wherever you are, as you

"You have the advantage of me. "The more one listened in on the identity debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we can find the State and local taxes. At present flow of cancerous graft we can find the State and local taxes. At present flowing the state and local taxes. At present flow the did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we did not tegislative debates, the more apparent wants to," he said. "But we can find the State and local taxes. At present flow the down in Augusta, Maine. Don't you remember me? I'm Joe of cancerous graft we can find the State and local taxes. At present flowing the debates, the more one listened in on the "Oh, surely, Bill, you recollect me," as did the stranger, "we were boys to go and of standing timber. Of course there vanced, the purpose of which it would "Procident Coolider careful, wherever you are, as you are in your own home.

ask their home merchants or the ed- is broadcasting ov the country. Coast Councils to New Orleans to atitor of their home paper to cut prices Here they are—read them and be re- tend the initiation of a clas into the for them and then step into a store warded: in the city and buy something without even a suggestion of lower prices? Or why is it that some people will send a check for the full amount of the printed price in a mail order catalogue, but will finger the price mark on goods in a store as home and ask if that can't be trimmed down a bit since they "are ised big profits with suspicion. Don't good customers?" And why, oh why, make investments in a hurry. Disgood customers?" And why, oh wby, will the same people send away a check for something because it look as peculate or buy of margin. Don't speculate or buy of margin. Don't spe

A press telegram Monday from carried by the cable follows:

Marie Corelli, English novelist and author of a score of popular romantic at her home here. She had been ailing for some weeks but was apparent-

eration in Jackson, April 16th, 17th Miss Corelli was add ted in infancy by Charles Mackay, journalist and song writer. She wa educated in a communities on all subjects. French convent and much of her early training was with the idea that the safeguard of its democratic inshe should take up the musical pro- stitutions. fession, but her penchant for writing prevailed, being encouraged by the publication of a number of poems.

Her first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds," was published in 1886 and was closely followed by "Vendetta," "Thelma" and others. Her works, which were mostly tinged with the melodramatic, enjoyed popularity and a wide sale from the start.

her literary lapses drew sarcastic ref. come in erences from the reviewers, but her reply to them was that no books of hers were sent to the press for criti-

She was an opponent of woman suffrage, declaring the members of her sex unfit to exercise the fran-

Although an English woman and resident of that commtry. Corelli's books were tremenddisly popular in this country. Of Var books most story of a Norwegia princess, pure Representatives of the board, G. fiction and wholly unlike the books beautiful description of the resurrection of Christ, a creation of a most WATCH THE MATCH WHEN IN vivid imagination; "Ziska," "Soul of Lillith," "Treasure of Heaven," "Sorrows of Satan," "God's Good Man," "Holy Orders," and one of the latest if not the second last, "The Master Christian," this last-named a splendid book if it were not for the un-

ecclesiastical Rome. Miss Corelli's vers tility is plainly shown in the difference of each book. ing to be among the number who will It can be said no wo are alike. "Temporal Power," with Sergius Thord as its outstanding character, an argnment for red socialism, a book extremely radical, read for its There were 36,000 forest fires in charm of entertainment. Imagine the United States last year, and a Corelli's imagination—the king joins to say about them. the band organized to murder him and dissolve the kingdom. Incognito he is received and enrolled. He draws the straw of fate and is thus selected to commit the murder!

"Treasure of Heaven" is delightful. beautiful in the extreme, and "Holy Orders" tells of the Episcopal rector who is sorely tried by misguished before moving on. Maybe fortune. He finally remembers his you are planning to go on a trip a Holy Orders and is reconciled to Christ and his spirit riumphs at the end. Truly, no two looks alike. One seems to be the product of a woman, versed in the sweet stabilities of life; into your auto to move away, and then again another ook apparently the product of a per wielded by im-Year by year timber prices are pulses and emotions other than a

Corelli's works were not based on

to save the people some money. But FACTS THAT ARE DIFFICULT TO

RECONCILE.

The only way we can do it is for each bus, is planning for coming events in connection with its organization, which will take place during the these few timely we hings which the these few timely we hings which the these few timely we hings which the month of Man On Ma

lose Don't fall for stock-selling and Ernest Desporte, Jr., and J. B. dark and gloomy picture of Mississchemes involving new inventions. If O'Keefe, alternates. To this meeting siphi conditions. He has sought allose Don't fall for stock-selling you buy anything, buy something you John Schwenck will also go as past can see. Look out for new companies State deputy. On May 18th a class ture, to present the truth as he saw that will sell by mail. Look on prom-

Wilmington, Del. Journal.

COUNTRY NEWSPAPER AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

Arthur Brisbane says: "Each of Stratford-on-the Avon, England, an- five Paris newspapers has a million nounces the demise of a woman or more circulation, because all parts whose books have been read for two of France look to Para for news. generations, the author of "Thelma," while in this country only one daily "Vendetta," , "Romance of Two circulates a million copies, because Worlds" and other well known and Americans feel the real newspaper is favorite works of fiction. The story one in their own neighborhood. That is good for America."

The Manufacturer has said on more by caution than by deligeramany occasions that no country so tales, died today from heart trouble large as the United States could ever have been developed with all its peoly recovered when the fatal attack ple in every nook and corner fully informed on local, State and national Born in 1864, the laughter of an questions without the 14,000 country Italian father and tottish mother, daily and weekly newspapers which give immediate information to rural

America's country newspapers are

BROADCASTINGS.

Many a woman wishes her husband was as handy about the house as he is about the garage.

It's a real pleasure to tuck the children in bed-if you can manage Her style was far from flawless and to keep awake until the children

> A Chicago woman claims three women tried to steal her husband, and that is bound to give him the swell head.

We recently heard a man wondering why girls never cry like they used consent of the Senate. To elect a "Our mother dear went home to to. Maybe they believe in keeping man from the county of his residence their powder dry.

love, honor and obey him.

the radio business and keep the oil dustry, his earnestness, his studious business as a side line.

Women are only as old as they feel, and how they feel depends a good deal on what the neighbors have

Eighty new amendments to the constitution have already been of. fered in Congress. It won't be long

until we will be referring to our con-

stitution as our amendments.

Before he gets her he tells her that he would gladly die for her. After he gets her he cusses a blue streak every time he makes a payment on his life insurance policy.

No matter how successfully radio presents dramas and comedies and musical selections, it will never appeal to the average man on the day shotgun, could be made lower than nanas?" there's a circus in town.

PAT HARRISON SAYS PROBES TO CONTINUE.

Coolidge, the senatorial investiga- litical economy that "there is no tions now in progress in Washington greater inequality than the equal will continue, Senator Pat Harrison, treatment of unequals."

Why is it that so many people will these few timely we lings which the month of May. On May 4th a deleUnited States Trea ry Department gation will go from Biloxi and other will state levy without raising the fourth degree, under the auspices of the New Orleans Council. On May ing letters, the Apostle Paul sends warded:
"Don't buy stocks in mines you know nothing about. Don't trifle with oil wells unles you can afford to with oil wells unles you can afford to a stock-selling the New Orleans Council. On may ingletters, the Apostle Paul sends forth this parting admonition: "Finally, therefore my brethren, be gathering J. E. Breaux, Jr., and E. A. Peresich were elected delegates, ticles has not intended to paint a

Naminication ESISSINGSISSI DEGISTATIONS

the Sentinel at the State House

Continued from Page they were short steps and marked

For example, some bold-blooded

ction is needed with respect to the

entire problem of tax exemption and assessment for taxation. Every careful student of the problem knows that millions of dollars worth of property is escaping taxation. Once this is put on the rolls, the tax burden of everybody will be decreased. Similarly an honest assessment of all property at its actual value would cut the tax levy in half. This can only be secured by fixing the assessed value of property as the value to be paid if taken by eminent domain, and as the maximum to be paid under any insurance policy, or in fixing the amount of damages in a court of law. A four mill tax on a valuation of \$100 is no more than an 8 mill tax, on a valuation of \$50. It is inequitable to assess my property on a basis of half its actual value and assess yours at three-fourths its value. Fur-

thermore outside investors hearing of

our high levy are deterred from com-

ing into the State through the false

impression that this levy is on a full

Again, the tax assessors should be pointed by the governor, with the And simply say as we turn the sodto assess the property in his home county, is to confront him with a Ordinarily a woman is afraid of a task of tremendous difficulty. It is mouse, but not if she has promised to greatly to the credit of so many of our assessors that they earnestly try to do their full duty. And it is easy * There are said to be 24 political to sympathize with one who yields parties in Germany now. In this to the plea of his friends and neighagainst the State Tax Commission is dying down, it is to be hoped that The man who goes home and finds more and more supervisory powers ever.

It is both fitting and proper at this Science is capable of doing many moment to pay a tribute to the refirspecial experience save the knowledge gained through his service as doctor he calls it an atteak of acute Maybe another reason why the State adultor, but who has spent worm turns is because its back gets every moment of his time in serious study of the problem of taxation and a comparison of methods in Missis-Citizens who have any fruit trees sippi with those in vogue in other is now supplying his neighbors with will hesitate to do any grafting this States. Few lights burn in the Capi- butter and fresh eggs-from an Illiyear for fear of being investigated by tol, but one looking closely at his nois Small City Daily. basement window would often find Mt. Thompson burning the midnight It would not surprise us if the oil. One need not agree with all his Standard Oil Company should go into views, to respect Mr. Thompson's inefforts to master the perplexing problems of his office, and the honesty of You may think you are smart, but his purpose. It is to be hoped that where do men throw their hats when his valuable training and his experithey get ready to run for vice presi- ence as well as his wealth of information may still be kept at the disposal of the State in some fitting capacity. His successor—a specialist in the field of income taxes—has a splendid opportunity to prove the value and general equity of such a tax in his dministration of the new income tax

Amendment For Classified Property

important constitutional amendments will be submitted to you at the next November election, one providing for the election of the levee omhissioners, the other changing Section 112 of the Constitution so as provide for a classified property tax. By adoption of the latter the Legislature will be able to group property of various kinds for purpose of taxation. Thus the ad valorem tax say?" on non-productive personal property, such as a victrola, a diamond or a blushing furiously, "do you like baan ad valorem tax on cultivated land | The bishop pondered the question or a stock of goods. The Constitu- gravely for a moment, and then antion of 1867 contained such a pro-swered: vision under the organic law of 1890, equal.' This sould all right until one ways preferred the old-fashioned Despite the protests of President remembers the tested maxim of po- night shirt."—Harper's Weekly.

A Ratio Between State and County

eighths of the service. A serious ef-Biloxi Council, Knights of Colum- fort should be made to give the State

> A Final Word. At the close of one of his inspir-

of our problems as presented to the legislature from time to time. We have no reason to fear for the

HUST Morning

From dust to dust." the preach And went aloud as he bowed his head. For another form had flitted by— Was born and lived, and came to die Another soul had passed away Another life had turned to clay.

"From ashes to ashes," echoed crowd. As the bitter tears engulfed th shroud:

For another "playmate," mother. friend, Had won the race and "entered in" Another birth, after the strife;

Another death, another life.

A mother's joy, sorrow, love,

"Tis needless now for us to stay". And the mourning host went on their

Triumphant through the gates above. What epitaph can the chisel raise? What words of comfort, cheer or What words of consolation bear

What poem writ beneath the sky, Or song of ages sung on High, Extols a mother's love or sigh? What crown of glory in the world,

The Godly mien, the tender care?

The decked with gems or levely Amid the gold and jewels gay. The diamonds of a brilliant ray-

Would merit add to mother's name? We turn the pages of the past, We view the record long and vast-All bards or sages over cast And drop our wonted pen at last. specially trained men recommended We cease to try for we seek in vain, by the State Tax Commission and ap- The blotted paper we tear in twain,

> -M. L. Scarborough, Minneapolis, Minn.

Not As Hopeless As That. He-I could dance on like this for-

Mrs. Jones-Well, Sarah, where have you been for the last two days? Sarah—Ah guess Ah has. The indiscretion.—Judge.

Some Cow. Harry Hahan has bought a cow and

Chameleons.

"Two months ago he was the loveliest thing on earth, and now I hate "Yes. Aren't men changeable?" -London Mail.

For Her to Say. Nervous Woman (to persistent

beggar)—If I give you a piece of pudding, you'll never return, will Beggar-Well, lady, you know

your pudding better than I do.—Chicago Tribune. A young lady sat next to a distin-

guished bishop at a church dinner. She was rather awed by the bishop's presence. For some time she hesitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bananas passed, she seized the opportunity to start conversation with him, and said: "I beg your pardon, but are you

fond of bananas?" The bishop was slightly deaf, and leaning toward her, replied; "Pardon me, but what did you

"I said," repeated the young lady,

"It's a curious question, but if you 'taxation must be uniform and wish my honest opinion, I have al-

> A man from Augusta, Maine, visiting Los Angeles, was accosted familiarly on the street by another man, who said, "Hello, Bill, how are you?" "You have the advantage of me

"I'll tell you," said the Los Angeles

kill her. I'm a California real estate agent, but my mother thinks I'm a burglar." Commerce and Finance.

sired than honest disagreement. So long as these articles have helped a bit in interesting you and me in our common government, the author is

It is almost midnight. Spring is at hand. Methinks I hear a citizen in an humble home nestling near Mississippi's heart calling: "Watchman, what of the night?" And as I see Spring in all of its beauty and grandeur bedecking all our hills and valleys with blossoms, and clothing

MILL MEN ARE WARE BY GOV WHITEID AS FORMET CONFEREN

Acting on Senate commerced resolution No. 38, which provides for a commission to cauter with the United States forestry service relative to a comprehensive plan for reforestation in Mississippi, Governor Whitfield has designated some of the outstanding men of South Mississippi to form such a commission. The following men have been named:

J. B. Bishop, Pinola; L. C. Crosby, Mills; Dan A. McIntosh, Collins; disease may follow as the kidneys Hugh L. White, Columbia, and J. H. get werse. Don't neglect your kid-Weston, Logtown. The secretary of neys, Help the kidneys with Doan's state has been notified of these selec- Kidney Pills, which are so strongly tions and has been requested to issue commissions to each one of the men named. While Mr. Foreman is not exactly a South Mississippi resident, he is an ardent believer in the prime importance of reforestation, and represents one of the largest lumber plants in Mississippi

OFFICE BUILDING TO REPLACE 'GARDEN.''

The New York Life Insurance Company is considering the erection of a Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that colossal office building to replace Mr. Taconi had. Foster Milburn Madison Square Garden. One of sev- Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. eral plans contemplates a building with a tower higher than that of the What word of honor, station, fame, Woolworth building. The Garden was bought by the company in 1916 at a | tion, did he?" foreclosure sale

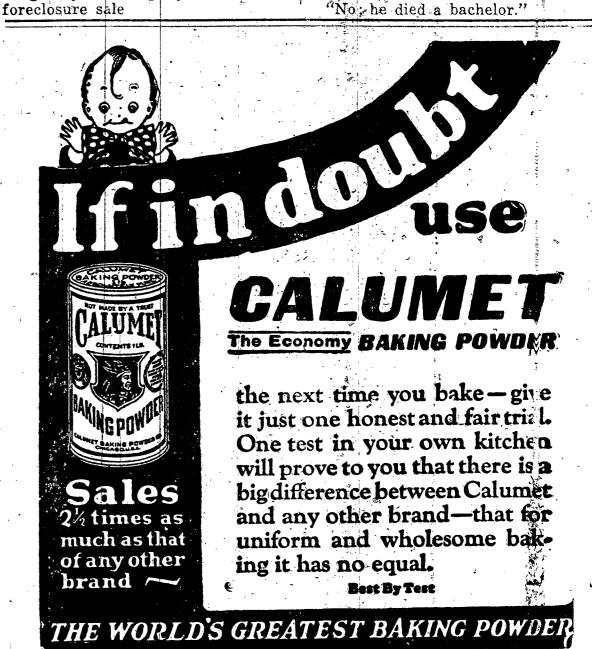
Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous For Bay St. Louis People To Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness. lumbago, urinary Picayune; D. H. Foreman, Electric troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's recommended right here in Bay St.

Chas. P. Taconi, retired grocer, 212 Carroll Ave., says: "My back ached and stooping brought catches in my back and made it hard for me to straighten. My kidneys acted too often and at right my rest was broken on this account. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at DeMontluzin Sons' Drug Store, and they cured me of the attack."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

Without Training. "He never completed his educa-



PAINTS-HARDWARE OILS WALL PAPER **GLASS STAINS**

Why wait until the big Spring rush is on to arrange for that work around the House, Barn or Garage, that ought to be done as soon as you can get to it?

You can figure out in a few moments what will be required—and in a few minutes we can have the goods in your hands, or the order booked for delivery any time you want it.

LOTS OF REPAIRING

has to be done in this section this season, and wise ones are select-

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, STAINS and the like NOW. They don't want to be forced to wait, because stock is depleted when they get ready to do the work.

IT TAKES BUT ONCE TO LOOK AFTER THIS—WHY NOT NOW?

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY MAUFFRAY BLDG., FRONT STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

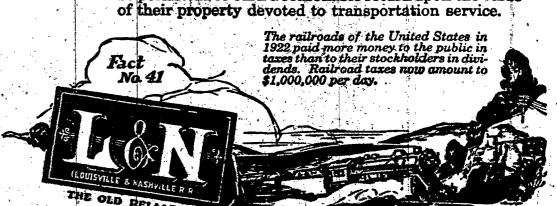
LEN Taxes Greater Than Dividends

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad's tax bill for the year 1923 amounted to \$6,372,310, or nine per cent more than was paid in dividends to the stockholders of the Railroad who assume all risk and responsibility for the Road's operation. The L. & N. is called upon each year to make an increasingly-heavy payment of taxes to the Federal, State,

County and City treasuries throughout the thirteen states in which it operates. Taxes per mile in 1913 were \$365; in 1923 they were \$1,265, an increase of 246 per cent. The investment in L. & N. property in the meantime increased 56 per cent.

The Railroads pay taxes to maintain the government, improve the roads, provide schools and other public institutions, and for varied other purposes; in order to make the country a better place in which to live. It is apparent therefore that the payment of taxes by the railroads redounds tremendously to the public interest.

The L. & N. is always agreeable to the payment of its just proportion of taxes, yet it is manifest that it, and the other railroads of the country cannot bear their proper share of such tax burdens and at the same time effect desirable improvements and additions except they be permitted to earn a reasonable return upon the value of their property devoted to transportation service.



Typewriter Ribbons at The Echo Office. 75c.

The Rock-a-Chaws of old Stanislaus, with their war paint on and led by Chief Commagere, left their reservation last Sat. morning and trailed over to the big city for a two-game series with the Wolves of Lovola Uni-

The scribe got wind of the engage. ment and by the hardest of work and an unlimited amount of patience with "the finest street car service in the world," managed to get to the den of the varmints in time to act as witness. A "corperal's guard" was on hand in the stands to cheer their animals on, and a few loval old-timers of the Red and Black found places of vantage to yell for the lads of old of the city harshal.

When we entered there confronted nances as to other fees and charges us on the score board the awful tid- upon the owners of animals impoundings that the Wolves had annexed ed and other provisions shall remain two runs in the very first stanza of the same as provided therein. the scrimmage. Why? It wasn't hits. No, just a bad inning that falls to take effect and be in force from and the lot of most any tram in almost after its persage without publication. every game. A hit, a pass, an error and blue-e! Finding a soft plank, we sat with a few of the faithful and watched. Wally Bontemps was on the mound against Big Dunbar of the Wolves, and Wally was shoving 'em over like a veteran. The heavy hit- Blaize, the following ordinance was ters were heaving at the sphere and when they were not being stopped at first, they were quietly making the return journey to the bench, victims of the rooky of the Rock-a-Chaws.

They could do nothing with the Bay boy till the eighth, when Wally shot one in the groove for Dunbar, who lifted it over the fence at left center for a circuit.

It was too much Dunbar, tho, and the Rocks couldn't connect safely, and a coat of kalsomine was the re-

After that first inning the fielding of the Rock-a-Chaws was perfect and gained the respect of the Wolves.

The second gime, played on Sun-Saturday, but the where the bolts got loose and tyttled, where donations intervivos were given with a liberal hand by I. Rogers, and Wolf-

luck rode on the preeze. The Rock-a-Chaws started off with two runs in the initial inning, got another in the second, also without a the City Depository. And the City hit. Rogers then lifted one in the Tax Collector, to keep all of the recplace where Dunbar had selected the ords of the waterworks system and day before and scored three runs.

"Stanislaus was held scoreless in to the Board monthly." their third and fourth, and Loyola The Tax Collector shall receive as was also unable to score in the fourth. his compensation for collecting said But in the fifth the fireworks began. water rent, an amount equal to one-Blaize started off the inning by quarter of one per cent on amounts singling, the first hit off Rogers. Then the procession began, intermingled with errors and infield outs were quite a few base on balls, and the Rock-a-Chaws put six runs across the plate before Toups could be gotten ready to relieve the distressed Rog-

Blaize was up twice in that inning and got two hits the only ones enjoyed by the Rock-a-Chaws during

Six pitchers were used in the game, including one who appeared twice in the box.

The final score was a matter of a When it comes to fielding, the lads of the Rouge et Noir are the quintessence of quag, but every bat they handle seems to have a big hole in

if. In other words, they haven't found their batting eyes yet. They do say that every rule has its exception, then the one in our salary, beginning on the first day of case is that husky young backstop, April, 1924, shall be at the rate of Blaize. He was the only Rock to \$100.00 per month, payable monthly, connect safely in the second game. in addition to other fees as provided This youngster is likely to sicken a for by law. few opposing pitchers before the football season approaches.

On Our Own Dunghill.

Sunday next we'll have the pleasure of a return to home grounds with these same Wolves as opponents, and here's hoping that the eye will focus properly on the sphere.

The visitors will find much to their

chagrin that there's some distance to the left field fence here and that it takes some wallow to make it disappear over that particular wall. A good crowd of Red Blooded Rooters out there on Sunday will work wonders. Dignity be dingfiz-

zled, raise that voice and let the gang know we're with 'em to s'death.

"Unc" Charley Breath Getting Ready For Racing Season.

Up North Front, at his residence, our sailing enthusiast. "Unc" Charley Breath, is making ready for the spread of canvas over the white caps of the Sound. He has designed and built two beautiful racing crafts that ire to bear the flags of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club this season in the coast races.

These two racers will be on the beach for final rigging and inspection before launching on Sunday, May

Completed, the boats—each identical in design and rig -will measure 30 ft. 6 in. over all, with a beam of 7 ft. 6 in. They will be Gaff rigged, have hollow spars and silk sails with a sail area of 400 square ft. Rating:

In the designing and building of these beautiful racers, Mr. Breath has shown the hand of a genius. A "Heresdorf" of the South.

One of the boats will be owned by Mr. C. C. McDonald, while the other will have as its proud possessor C. A. Breath, Jr.

The wife of a man who had en-listed in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note: "Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the ongregation for his safety."

The minister glanced ver it hur-

riedly and announced;
"P. Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."—Electric Magazine

"Ded," said the young hopeful, "if the earth is round what keeps us from falling off when we are upside

Why, the law of gravity, o "But how did the folks stay on be-fore that law was passed?"—Ex-

(Continued from page one.)

ng up animals at large in said city

Section 2. That the pound keeper

section 1, shall also receive a salary

keeper shall be under the supervision

Section 4. That all other ordi-

Section 5. That this ordinance

Approved in open Board this the 12th day o April, 1924. R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Attest: 1. J. LADNER. Secretary.

On motion of Alderman R. S.

Blaize, seconded by Alderman G. Y

Ordinance No. 99, New Series.

of Ordinance No. 93, of the City of

Bay St. Louis, so as to make and pro-

ton for collecting said water rent.

Bay St. Louis, that Section 3, Ordi-

from the Board of Mayor and Alder-

men, or freen the Mayor and Chair-

man of the Sewerage and Water-

works Committee jointly in writing,

The City ax Collector shall collect

Section 4. That this ordinance

Approved in open Board this the

take effect and be in force from and

after its passage without publication.

12th day of April, 1924. R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Ordinance No. 100, New Series.

Section 1. That the City Marshal's

parts of ordinances in conflict here-

with, are hereby repealed.

Marshal's safiry.

during vacation of the Board.

amended to read as follows:

An ordinance amending Section 3.

adopted:

shall be one dollar, which shall be

cents to the city pound keeper.

of forty dollars per month.

paid. fifty cents to the city and fifty growing varieties directly in front shall, in addition to fee provided in of the windows and door, as it is not desirable for the view from the front Section 3. That the said pound make this point one that may be over- bower, is one of the best. It prolooked.

Make Pencil Sketch of Grounds.

Never plant shrubbery except in especially suited to the South. Others groups, unless it is some of the larger flowing specimens, like Crepe Myrtle, which can be used to decided particularly the American Arborvitae advantage by planting it individually to the sides or to the rear of the

Never plant the shade trees in gela, Deutzia, Hydrangia, Golden straight lines. Group them more or Bell, Lilac and Honeysuckle. There less in the way nature groups them. are many others that are well adapt-

Section 3. There shall be a super- indicating where the shrubbery and varieties of shrubbery named above intendent of waterworks, whose duty trees are to be placed, then select the and grouping according to methods shall be to maintain, care for, re- kind and variety desired. It should suggested, one can, for a very few pair and in every way operate and be kept in mind that in the South dollars, very greatly improve the apmaintain the entire waterworks sys- extensive use should be made of the pearance of the home and add \$500 tem of the city, in a first class con-dition. He shall receive his orders leaved evergreen and the Coniferous place.

Approved in open Board this the 2th day of April, 1924. R. W. WEBB, Mayor Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary. 1. The corporate title of said Company. There being no further business is THE BAY CHEMICAL COMPANY. appearing, the Board adjourned

S. J. LADNER, Secretary, collections in his office and to report COAST HOTELS TO INSTALL THE BEST PHONE SYSTEM ON

THE MARKET.

to be equipped with the best telephone equipment on the market. War- ceed fifty years) is, fifty years. ren A. Deale, manager of the Mississippi division of the Cumberland To manufacture, sell and distribute salves, Telephone and Telegraph Company, or compounds, not by law prohibited; to

house telephone systems were signed to do all other acts necessary or convenient house telephone systems were signed to do all other acts necessary or convenient to carry on said business.

Some of several resort hotels on the Coast. Other contracts were signed several conferred by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, to secure Raymond Ladner, on the Mississippi Code, 1906.

Mississippi Code, 1906. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary. Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, the following ordinance was adopted:

An ordinance amending Ordinance Hotels that signed up during the No. 24, with reference to the City past week were the Great Southern, at Gulfport; the Bay Hotel, at Bay Section 18 Be it ordained by the St. Louis, and Buena Vista, at Biloxi. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Board of Ma or and Aldermen of the The Avelez, recently opened at Bi-City of Bas. St. Louis, that Ordi- loxi, is equipped with the latest and the undersigned authority, A. U. Crawford, incorporators of the nance No. 25, with reference to the most improved system, and other hot corporation known as the Bay Chemical salary of C y Marshal, be and the tels well known to the trade are now signed and executed the above and foresame is hereby amended to read as being equipped.

COMMUNION BY RADIO.

Holy communion services, broad cast from the West End (New York) Presbyterian church (were partici-Section 2. That all ordinance or pated in Saturday night by 300 "shut-in" members of the church and scores of others in that section of Section 3. That this ordinance the country. Members notified before take effect and be in force from and hand had been supplied with grape after its passage without publication. juice and bread for the service.

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HOW TO PLANTITE STONE CROBNES

This article has been prepared by a well-known horizoitural writer, who is not in the nursery business. It is guaranteed to be beliable and so written as to give helpful information to those interested along this line. Another will appear in The Echo shortly.

In planting shrubbery about the evergreen. As a rule, one-half to house to improve the home grounds, two-thirds of the shrubbery planted there are a few well-defined rules on Southern home grounds should be that should be carefully followed. In the first place, never plant them in straight lines, but group them in the leader among the broad-leaved irregular masses or as nearly like evergreens for use on Southern home nature grouped them as possible.

When using them for foundation green and stay on throughout the When using them for foundation green and stay on throughout the lantings up next to the front and side winter. From early spring until frost of the house, plant the taller growing it is a mass of beautiful flowers. It varieties back next to the wall with will stand heavy pruning and may be

duces a great mass of white blooms early in the spring It grows quite

high and a good arrangement is to

that may be used very effectively are

some of the Coniferous evergreens,

Still other flowering shrubs that

may be used to advantage are Wei-

ed to the South, but these are among

By choosing from the kinds and

and the Golden Arborvitae

the lower growing varieties out in cut so as to grow high, low or in any front. Also do not plant the higher desired shape. Some of the Leading Kinds. Of the flowering shrubs that are to be cut off by these. If the founda- not evergreens, Spirea is one of the tion of the house is quite high, little leaders, and everyone should plant or no attention need be paid to this one or more clumps of this beautiful point, but more often than not, the flowering shrub. Spirea Van Houtte, foundation is not sufficiently high to the common name of which is bridal

Before selecting the kind of shrubbery to be used and ordering same plant the Spirea Van Houtte right from the nursery, make a careful next to the wall with a lower growpencil sketch of the grounds and indicate where each shrub or tree is to be planted, keeping in mind that the front part of the grounds should be kept almost entirely free of trees and shrubbery. Of course, these may be planted on the side front, but not directly in front of the Spirea Thunbergi plant a clump or group of the Abelia Grandiflora. This will give a mighty effective arrangement of these three shrubs. rectly in front, as this would cut off few of the many varieties that are

vide the water rent, payable at the office of the City Tax Collector, and fixing the Tax Collector's compensa-

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of nance 93, be and the same is hereby Make Extensive Use of Evergreens. the leaders.

After the tentative sketch is made.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE BAY CHEMICAL COMPANY.

2. The names of the incorporators are: A. O. Crawford, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, L. A. Crawford, Postoffice Bay St. Louis,

Miss. H. B. Titcomb, Postoffice, 1215 St. An drews St., New Orleans, La. 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Amount of capital stock, Five Hundred Dollars.

Hotels on the Mississippi Coast are 5. The par value of shares is Ten Dollars. 6. The period of existence (not to exointments and other pharmaceutical drugs, buy, own and sell trade marks for said Contracts for the installation of purposes; to buy, own and sell property

L. A. CRAWFORD, H. B. TITCOMB, Incorporators.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. This day personally appeared before me, signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed, on this the 21st day of April,

> EVELYN HUNT. Notary Public, Beat 5.

State of Louisiana, Parish of-Orleans. This day personally appeared before me the undersigned authority, H. B. Titcomb incorporator of the corporation known as the Bay Chemical Company, who ac-knowledged that he signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incor poration as his act and deed on this the 16th day of April, 1924. FRANK SOULE, Not. Pub. My commission is for life.

176-177, in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will, on the 5th day of May, 1924, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest nad best bidder, at the Court House, Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property: North half of the North East 4, and North East 4 of the North West 4, Sec-tion 1, Township 6, South, Range 15 West,

This 25th day of March, A. D. 1924. E. J. GEX, Trustee.

dui," says Mrs. Lillie Bolton,
of Lake Providence, La. "I
got down in bad health and
lost in weight until I only
weighed 120 pounds. I had
bad pains in my sides and
back and my legs hurt me
until I couldn't walk. I
stayed in bed half the time.
I tried all kinds of medicine,
but it did may no medicine,

"It seems like it did me good from the very first. After I had taken half a bottle I no-

Cardul has relieved many stinds of pains and distress and in symptoms caused by female trouble. It should help a Try not sive it said way

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. March 11, 1924.

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I. L. J. Gex, Trustee, under the pro-U. S. Land Office at Jackson, Miss. Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Nancy Favre, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., who on January 17, 1921, made homestead entry No. 08592, for SW1/4 of NW1/4, Section 23, Township 8 South., Range 15 West,. St. a certain indebtedness to Raymond Ladner, and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 17, pp. 89-90, of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on Land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The note mentioned in the above instru Stephens Meridian, has filed notice of in tention to make three year proof, to estab lish claim to the land above described, before the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 23rd The note mentioned in the above instruday of April, 1924. Claimant names as witnesses: William ment was on the 3rd day of January, A. Johnson, Dave Ladner, Jesse Sones, all of D., 1924, assigned by Raymond Ladner to Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Turner Nicaise, of Marietta Bourgeois, as appears on the Kiln, Miss.

records at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi I will, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1924, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House, at Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property, situated in the Town of Waveland, County of Hancock, and sissippi.

State of Mississippi, the following described property: Lot 102, Third Ward, Town of Waveland. Mississippi. Also life interest of Mrs. Viola Bourgeois in said property. This 25th day of March, A. D. 1924. E. J. GEX, Trustee.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I. E. J. Gex. Trustee, under the proisions of, and by virtue of the authority made by Luke M. Cuevas and Lenore Cuevas to E. J. Gex, on the 5th, day of February, 1921, to secure a certain indebt-edness to W. A. Cuevas, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 15, pages

Sideache

says Mrs. Lillie Bolton.

but it did me no good. Finally I tried

ticed an improvement. I continued its use and I got better and better. The pains in my legs and sides disappeared and I began to gain in weight until now I weigh 155 pounds and feel better than I ever did in my life. I merecily well and strong. I have given it to my girls, too.

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WM. O. LIGON, Register.

PETITION FOR PARDON.

To His Excellency, Honorable, H. I Whitfield. Governor of the State of Mis The undersigned citizens, taxpayers and qualified electors of Hancock County, in to grant a pardon to Louis Favre, convictcuit Court of said county, on a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor and sentenced to the penitentiary for nine months, and show the following reasons why we think such pardon should be granted, to_wit: The said Louis Favre is a boy only eighteen years old, being less than eighteen it the time of his arrest, and this is his rst offense, or violation of any law. 2. By the time this petition is acted

non the said Louis Favre will have served pproximately three months of his sen tence, and we believe that he will have peen sufficiently punished for his said of ense by that time. Respectfully: J. W. Vairin, D. W. Wright, L. M. Tel-

niard, August Schiro, C. Monti and others TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular Spring Examination will be held at the Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, and will start at 10 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 5, 1924 for white applicants, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10 11 and 12, 1924, for colored applicants. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17 Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26 1924, for colored applicants.

Respectfully,
T. E. KELLAR, Co. Supt. Edgn., Hancock Co.

State of Mississippi.

To Mrs. Mary E. Keitz, Dr. E. S. Keitz, Rosa E. Keitz, Nettie C. Keitz and Mrs. Louise Keitz Hass, whose postoffice address is No. 2819 North Rampart Street, New Orleans, Louisiana:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of April A.D. 1924, to defend the suit in said April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. Mathilde Ehlers, being a proceeding to probate the last will and testament of Dr. Gustav Keitz, deceased, This 27th day of March, A. D. 1924.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala. public hearing will be held by the A public hearing will be held by the District Engineer, in the Community House, at Slidell, St. Tammany Parish, La., at 10:30 a. m., on Wednesday, May 7, 1924, regarding an application of the Louisiana State Highway Commission, for the construction of a bridge across Pearl River, just above the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad bridge, at Pearl River, La., and for construction of a bridge across East Pearl River, about five miles below the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad bridge at Nicholson, Miss. The purpose of the hearing is to inform interested parties regarding the pro-posed bridges and to give them an opportunity to express their views frankly, fully and publicly concernpains and distress prome caused by to he way.

It should help to he same way.

It should help to he present or to be represented at the hearing. For accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, but oral evidence will he heard.

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the P. T. A. State convention. -Master Samuel L. Henry, of New Orleans, is spending an indevnite time visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon, at the family home in State and Toulme streets. -Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Toca, bridal

couple of the week in New Orleans. after spending a few days at Biloxi. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, in Carroll avenue. -Misses Julia Blaize and Myrtle Mader, students at Southwestern University, Lafayette, La., spent the Easter holidays visiting friends at

-Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Levy, of New Orleans, have leased the E. N. and recently moved therein for the ally to installment stockholders. summer season, delighted with their location and stay in Bay St. Louis. party who motored over to Ocean Springs oGod Friday and spent the week-end at that place visiting.

-Mr. Jos. Lehman, well known traveling representative for a commercial firm, was interviewing Bay St. Louis merchants during the early part of the week, spending the weekend visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Levy.

-The local Legion Post athletic Monday night. Local fans and from shall Park, afternoon and evening, ing a drawing strength that cannot help the cause. be overestimated.

ing of the P. T. A. to be held for this Springs, American Legion and Aux-25, will be given and plans for the an endowment fund for the ex-service party are to be made. This is the men of the Gulf Coast, in need of STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN! BIG proper exploitation brought results most important meeting of the year help; those who have already been and you cannot afford to miss it.

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea left last night for their trip to Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, stopping en route at Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where they are spending today and possibly the balance of the week-end. They are combining business with pleasure. They expect to return home within a week or ten days.

Manning Cluverius, who have been spending the winter in New Orleans, Bureau, U. S. Veterans, Hospital, at arrived during the week and have Gulfport. taken possession of their beach cottage for the summer and late fall, to the delight of their local friends. They are charmed to be back again and it is possible they might spend next winter here.

spent the Easter holidays at their summer villa at Cedar Point, and had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Montrose, Misses The successful players will be re-Lucille McFarland and Yvonne White. warded for their skill and success and Mr. and Mrs. Camors and family are there will be ample refreshments anticipating an early arrival in the served. In all, a delightful evening is season to spend the summer. Their promised, and the cause is self-aphome is one of the inviting and at- pealing. tractive places at the Point.

-Mr. G. E. Templet was a member Althea Vardaman, while on official April 24th, with a fair attendance. senator from Mississippi: tour of the Pass Christian and Wave- It was decided and The E ho requestland oyster reefs Wednesday, making ed to announce there wil be a spal most active and efficient leaders on a special landing at Bay St. Louis. ghetti and chicken supper given on the Democratic side, sits, too, in the Mr. Templet is not only a prominent Sunday evening, May 11th "Mother's and successful business man and citi- Day," from 6 to 10 o'clock, to which zen of Bay St. Louis, but one of the the public is invited, at the Boudin best known along the Gulf Coast and place. Further and more definite not those who say that hereafter, if not he is frequently invited to join on tice will be given through these coll now, the democracy may well turn at the following places this summer: these official visits.

-Driving in an Essex Coach car from Ocean Springs Thursday, Miss brother, Mr. Claude Engbarth, were Club, at the clubhouse, in Dunbar might go further and do worse .pleasant visitors to Bay St. Louis for at Leonhard avenue, benefit of the Clarion-Ledger. the day and were mingling with club. Judging by the number of friends and acquaintances. The par- tickets sold and the number of people MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUSty served as an advance guard for who have made known their intention the May festival to be given at Mar- of attending, the affair will be well shall Park (named for our Colonel attended. The affairs of the First Charles Marshall) Thursday, May Ward Social Club are always events erected at corner of Twenty-third

of Mrs. Lorena Guerra Peacock, in Atlanta, bring the welcome news to ASSESSOR BORDAGES ECEIVES Bay St. Louis friends and others her condition is such as to pronounce her out of danger. She has been danger-

-Mr. H. F. Smith and family, of Section 1. Be it enacted by the Brookhaven, Miss., who have been Legislature of the State of Mississip-P. Smith, and family for the past list for assessment, as required by week or so, left Thursday noon for their home oy auto route. Mr. Smith taxable under the laws of the State enjoyed his stay beyond expression, of Mississippi, and which said person to say nothing of his success in quest should list for assessment under the planned.

Institute of the succession of law, any personal property which is the corner of President and College streets.

Meridian—New school building is planned. of the finny tribe, capturing one im- laws of the State, then said person mense red fish and promises an shall be liable for a penalty of 5 per early return. The party were accompanied by Miss Aline Ransen on erty; said penalty of 5 per cent to be their homeward trip, who will spend recovered in the name of the county a while at Brookhaven and a while at in which said assessment should have Sumrall before returning home. | been listed, on the order of the Board

Louis, was a visitor to Gulfport a few lizing a suit for the recove y of said days ago and stated that he had penalty. bought property on the beach there Section 2. That this act ake effect on which he was going to build a home. Mr. Forwood is located at passage.

Bay St. Louis now, but stated that he will move to Gulfport with his family THREE CHURCHES WOR HIP TOupon completion of his new residence Mr. Forwood is a retired railisead poetal clerk on the Louisville and poetal clerk on the Louisville and Bay St Loui Baptist Church will the burg prechases large tracts of Nashville Bailroad. He expressed have the Kiln and Lakeshole Baptist finiter five muse, from the city and great some for Guifport. The churches as special guests funday. A will erect saw and planing will.

Loan, ass'n progressive. ocal Organization Proposes to Add Paid-Up Stock Feature Calle Meeting For Purpose of Amending

In order to meet a popular demand and with a view of increasing its business and branching out its useful dairy and poultry yerds, is occupied iness, the People's Building and Loan couple to take care of the farm, Association, through its secretary, J.

A Breath, will within he next day or two send notices out to the stockholders, calling "a spec I meeting of its stockholders, to vo on amending of its charter" be held at in the world.

The Cottage for Two! on the Tomorrow and Menday Rocks.

Chaws of St. Stanislaus College will Ladies' Woodmen Circle, at Woodness, the People's Building and Loan couple to take care of the farm, the Bay St. Louis campus. This is sucial and financial success. There is practically a double event and local was an excellent attendance and story, which recently appeared in anticipation.

The Echo, and claimed to be the longest want advertisement published of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part of the delight of the dancers until a local part o ments to its charter," be held at in the world. its office on Friday, M v 9th, 1924, The Publis

between the hours of and 5 p m. The notice expresses he hope that the stockholders will cad personally, are spending the week-end visiting at but in the event that it is not possible a proxy blank will be enclosed. It is purposed to issue, should the amendments to the charter carry, paid-up stock certificates, a flature which does not exist at present. Many of our people are enjoying this advant-Shreveport, La., the distance too age by patronizing New Orleans and great to visit home for the Easter- other out-of-town associations of the kind. In future, it will be possible to buy paid-up stock and the association will pay interest thereon, possi-Holden residence on North Front bly 6 per cent or more, the same instreet, adjoining the new Bay Hotel, terest as the dividend declared annu-

This action was taken at the annual meeting of the association, held -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon and recently, planned and discussed quite Master Samuel L. Henry, a nephew of Mrs. Dillon, also Mr. A. Gerhard, of New Orleans, formed a pleasant progressive move, and Bay St. Louis will reap the benefits thereby.

OCEAN SPRINGS INVITES GULF COAST MAY 22.

and Needy Ex-Soldiers.

The good people of O can Springs card, it is expected, will attract a are preparing to give a hig May feslarge crowd to Victory Airdome next tival on Thursday, May 27th, at Marsurrounding territory are anticipat- until midnight. It wil be a big affair ing the event. Better programs and and the people of the entire Gulf reduced price of admission are prov- Coast are invited to participate and

It will be given under the auspices Be sure and attend the last meet of the Women's Club, of Ocean tion, held at McComb City, April 22- at Ocean Springs and to help form assisted by the government and still need help and those who have not been helped at all.

There will be a free musical concert, May pole dance by hildren and May pole dance by your ladies. A main feature of the day festivities will be the auto floral prade during the afternoon hours. will cost \$1.00 to enter, but all thrants will be given an additional taket on the benefit of and under auspices of War

COMING EVENTS.

Mrs. G. Wm. Boh and Mrs. G. H. benefit of Neighborhood Circle No. children 10 cents. 1, of the North Beach front vicinity.

Bridge and "500" will be played. WHAT OTHERS THINK OF "OUR

of the party on board the schooner 3 held its regular meeting Thursday,

It is expected there will be a large worthy of more ordinary attention, avenue and Ninth street. -Late reports from the bedside and always a signal for a good time.

COPY NEW STATE LAW.

A set of teeth has been placed in ously ill, following a surgical operathe laws governing the listing of perand the latest news will be re- sonal property for assement, as ceived with satisfaction. It is possi- shown in Section 1 of Senate Bill No. ble Mrs. Peacock will accompany her 252, now in a Missisippi statute, as mother, Mrs. H. F. Mattox, on her received in mimeographed form by

W. W. Forwood, of Bay St. of Supervisors of said county author-

GETHER.

The Publisher's Auxiliary, published at Chicago, with an approximate circulation of 150,000 copies, recently published and featured this claim and made quite a front-page story of the subject

And the romance of it all, the couple are newly-weds, and may well be termed a bridal couple. "Just Louis. married"—three weeks ago. Mr. and May 24—Gulf Coast, at Bay St. Mrs. Arthur Garcia have the "Cot- Louis." tage for Two" and have assumed their responsibilities of the duties in Louis. cumbent upon them. Arthur Garcia is well known in Hancock county and sociation, at Bay St. Louis. his wife, before her marriage Miss Anette McQueen, daughter of Irving Louis. McQueen, of the northern part of the county, equally well known. Both LATEST POSSIBILITIES OF MISare practical in their work. Garcia is an authority on truck farming, to plant in order to get the best from the soil. Knows local condition and his study of the subject fits him well for the position. Mrs. Garcia thoroughly understands the making of jellies, preserving, also the canning of fruits and vegetable and on the Wisner place they give an actual General May Festival enefit Com- demonstration in season of the saymunity House, To be Built at ing EAT WHAT YOU CAN AND Ocean Springs, and for Disabled WHAT YOU CAN'T EAT YOU CAN. Mr. Wisner has demonstrated time

hereabouts, with proper fertilization and care. His experience and demonstrations have indeed been of much value. For instance, before the freeze this winter he conceived the idea of banking high the soil around the some over 500 grape fruit trees Consistent and persistent exploitation on his place. Result now, every tree, produced the desired result. save in few instances, have sprouted anew and show growth of about six semi-tropical fruits, with a delightful inches to one foot. Many orchards climate in the winter that appealed session, next Friday afternoon, at 3 iliary, Ladnier Post No. 42, and the Alabama word lost but and southern to oppulent Easterners with money o'clock, at Central School building. proceeds will be appropriated for Alabama were lost, but on the Wis-A full report of the State Conventhe building of a community house ner place it has been demonstrated how to save the trees.

and again the possibilities of the soil

ENTERTAINMENT!

An entertainment will be given by Children of Mary and Holy Angel Sodalities for the benefit of the church building fund. Don't miss the big show! Main feature "The Revolt," given by S. J. A.'s most talented actresses.

Come and taste the delicious sandwiches, made by the professional sandwich makers. "The more you'll Mrs. James McConnell and son, day to the holder of the acky ticket, and cake will surely touch the right spot. They're the kind mother used to make.

And the lemonade! Oh my! "Nectar of the gods," is the real definition. If you miss all this you'll always re-

Come and help the cause along. Glover will be hostesses to a card S. J. A. Auditorium, Wednesday, party at the Bay-Waveland Yacht April 30, 1924. Doors open at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Camors Club on the afternoon of May 6th, o'clock. Admission, adults 15 cents,

PAT."

lished at the national capital, refer- and means for paying interest and ring to those mentioned for the Dem- retiring the bonds without levying a Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. ocratic nomination for president, has direct tax. the following to say about the senior

"Senator Pat Harrison, one of the front row. Senator Harrison's advance to prominence in the Senate has been very rapid and there are to the Mississippian as a standard bearer."

While Mississippi is not expecting Alsina Casey, Miss Catherine Lewis attendance at the dance to be given lightning to strike in her direction, and Miss Kathryn Engbarth and tonight by the First Ward Social she does believe that the convention

TRIAL REVIEW.

Meridian-New filing station being

Biloxi-Local dealers in raw oysters during March shipped 9,328 cases, or 8,125,000 oysters, an increase of 767,500 oysters over last

Port Gibson—Construction of new Biloxi-New warehouse for storage of seafood products completed. Jackson-Construction under way on link of Clinton road, near Livreturn home to Bay St. Louis for re- Tax Assessor F. C. Bordages, Sr. The ning Lyck creek on Terry highway completed.

Tupelo-Extensive street improvements being carried out in this city. Jackson-New \$300,000 First Bap-

Corinth Work in progress Tishomingo linke of Lee Highway. Coldwater—New paper to be pu lished here, the Coldwater Herald. McComb—New fabric factory to be built, 100 workers to be employed. Hattiesburg—Installation of bonle vard lighting system under consider-

Wiggins \$50,000 bonds issued for erection of new school building.

Meridian—Site selected for building \$80,000 reservoir as part of city water supply system.

Leland—Work of Daving Streets inder way. Georgetown-Lumberman of Hat program of readings, short talks and McCount Costonaril to be built special munic will readure during the construction for first and to become as the construction for first and to become as

April 27-28-Loyola, at Bay St. late hour.

May 4—Eberhard's at Bay May 7—Tulane, at Bay St. Louis. Louis.

May 25-Jauberts, at Bay St. June I-Young Men's Hebrew As-June 8-United Fruit, at Bay St.

SISSIPPI COAST SHOWN

The outstanding examples of de- equal-not even in California. velopment in the United States during the past decade are to be found in California and Florida. Multiplied tion of the country have steadily found their way to these States for MONDAY, APRIL 28: investment in enterprises that offered a reasonable return to those seeking in "Thundergate," and comedy. employment for their surplus capi-

The magnet that drew those dollars to California was located in the southern end of the State, where climate, oranges and other semi-tropical fruits appealed to the capitalist seeking an outlet for idle millions and the location for a part time, or all time, home for himself and family.

Lower Florida offered oranges and seeking profitable investment and the inclination to provide a home for their families during the rigid winters of their section. Here again, and millions of dollars have made possible the wonderful development of that section.

Mississippi has a number of counties possessing all of the advantages Hot Pepper, Eggplant Plants ready of both these areas, with many add- now. Flower Plants of all kinds ed assets, including a summer cli- ready now. mate that is particularly alluring to the people of this and adjoining. States. Eventually the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be developed equal to the portions of California and Florida mentioned, with a greater clientele enthusiastically singing its praises, investing their money in its institutions and patronizing it liberally during all four seasons of the

The Mississippi Gulf Coast, with proper handling, can be made a far better asset to the State than either of the sections capitalized by California and Florida. Safe, energetic, persistent business men have the opportunity to bring about this much to be desired, and within the next few years, and the splendid opportunity for a beginning was authorized by the Mississippi Legislature, just adjourned. Reference is to the act au-The Washington Star, one of the thorizing Coast counties to construct most influential newspapers pub- beach protection and provide ways

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

By W. F. Bond, Superintendent. Jackson, Miss., April 25.—Summer chools for white teachers will be held Hattiesburg, June 2 to July 9; Joe Cook. director. Bay Springs, July 7 to August 9;

I. M. Kennedy, director. Clara, June 3 to August 8; J. Dawsey, director. awsey, director.

Scooba, June 9 to July 11; J. D. day of April, 1924.

Solling director.

Approved in open Board, this the 12th day of April, 1924.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor. Wallace, director. New Albany, July 7 to August 9;

B. L. Coulter, director. West Point, June 2 to July 5; R. C. Morris, director, present address Tupelo, July 7 to August 8; T. M.

Milam. director. College Hill, May 26 to June 28 W. H. Sumrall, director; address, Oxford, R. F. D.

Moorhead, June 2 to July 5; J. S. Vandiver, director. t. rewell. director Clinton, June 9 to July 12; Dr. J. W. Provine, director.

ell Elizey, director. Others in the course of organization may or may not materialize,

renewal of license. Write the directors for further informalition. TO LAND OWNERS. We want to hear from owners of timbered and other wood-covered

lands. We cut and clear such lands. It will be to your interest to communicate with A LOIACANA & SONS.

Estant of Michigan Care Hive Estier Monday Ball Largely Attended-Many Out of Town Visitors. 3 Amount Cash Cleared Over Hundred Dollers See Berieft Figue.

The sum of \$101.76 was netted, and this amount has been appropriated to the benefit fund of the organization. Mrs. E. Boudin, chair-May 11-A. & V. Ry., at Bay St. lady of the committee in charge, expressed gratification at the success May 15-Gulf Coast, at Gulfport of the affair and said how thankful 18-Chero-Colas, at Bay St. she felt for the committee and the organization for the success which rewarded their efforts.

BEAUTIFUL BAY ST. LOUIS FLOWERS.

The Echo is in receipt of beautiful Bay St. Louis grown roses, poppies and other flowers from the gardens of Mrs. O. Fayard, in Main street. It is a wonderful collection and Bay St. Louis has been most successknows what best to plant and where H. E. Blakeslee, in Gulfport Herald. opinion Bay St. Louis roses have no ful in floraculture. We are of the

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

millions of dollars from every sec- Attractions Coming For Next Week. Owen Moore and Sylvia Breamer,

> TUESDAY, APRIL 29: Tom Mix in "Soft Boiled," a big special, and Fox News?

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30: Roy Stewart, in "Pure Grit," and

THURSDAY, MAY 1: Ben Alexander, Buddy Messenger and Mary Phillips, heroine of "Merry Go-Round," in "Penrod and Sam."

FRIDAY, MAY 2: William Duncan in "Smashing Barriers," and Larry Semon comedy. SATURDAY, MAY 3: "Salome Jane," a George Melford production, and comedy.

Tomato Plants, Sweet Pepper and

PLANTS FOR SALE.

ADAMS' FLORIST. Pass Christian, Miss.

PERFECTION

BAKERY

NEW AND SANITARY WHERE PERFECTION COUNTS

BEST BREAD IN CITY TRY US-WE'LL PROVE IT. DELICIOUS CONFECTIONARY, CAKES BAKED DAILY. Telephone No. 93-W.

Main and Dunbar Avenue. BAR ST. LOUIS, MISS. ORDINANCE NO. 98, NEW SERIES.

AN ORDINANCE amending Ordinance No. 84, New Series, as to fees for taking up animals at large in said city, and sal ary of Pound Keeper. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that Ordinance No. 84, New Series, be and

the same is hereby amended to read as fol-Section 1. That the fees for taking up animals at large in said city shall be one dollar, which shall be paid, fifty cents to the city and fifty cents to the city pound Section 2. That the pound keeper shall

in addition to fee provided in Section 1 shall also receive a salary of forty dollars Section 3. That the said pound keeper shall be under the supervision of the City

Section 4. That all other ordinances as to other fees and charges upon the owners animals impounded and other provisions shall remain the same as provided therein Section 5. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage without publication.

Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary. ORDINANCE NO. 99, NEW SERIES.

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 3, of Ordinance No. 93, of the City of Bay St. Louis, so as to make and provide the water rent, payable at the office of the City Tax Collector, and flxing the Tax Collector's compensation for collecting said water rent.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that Section 3, Ordinance 93, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 3. There shall be a Superinten-Charleston, May 26 to June 28; J. dent of water works, whose duty shall be Charleston, May 26 to June 28; J. to maintain, care for, repair and in every

dent of Water Works, whose duty shall be works system of the City, in a first class the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, or from Wesson, June 2 to July 5; L. Rus- the Mayor and Chairman of the Sewerage and Water Works Committee jointly writing, during vacation of the Board.
The City Tax Collector shall collect all water rent, which shall be deposited with There will be in effect the usual reg- the City Depository. And the City Tax ulations recording examinations and Collector to keep all of the records of the water works system and collections in his office and to report to the Board monthly The Tax Collector shall receive as his compensation for collecting said water rent, an amount equal to one quarter of one per cent on amounts collected. Section 4. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage without publication. Approved in open Board, this the 12th day of April, 1924. R. W. WEBB. Mayor. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Ask For Our WATER



Every man with a Bank Account knows that it pays him to deposit his money regularly. He is free from worry; he has a "standing" in the community; and he is ready when a good opportunity comes along—and opportunities do come to the man who has money Come in and make your start today.

We will welcome your account.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.

An opening in this town and community for a clean, pleasant, profitable business—a business that is part and parcel of every community today—a wing of the biggest industry in the country—

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

The Maxwell-Chrysler franchise is open. You can handle it as a complete, separate business or possibly in connection with your present business. No matter how small the town, there's an opening at your front door. The Maxwell is now universally recognized as one of the leaders in its class; no car has ever received the public approval that is now being accorded the Chrysler throughout the country. Revised prices, more discount than has even been given, and dealer co-operation, are some of the high points such a selling proposition offers. Others are making money in this business-so

This is the biggest year of the industry—easier today to finance the business than ever before; if you're a real "go-getter," no matter about your experience or present employment, we have a proposition that will appeal to you either at a "country cross roads" or biggest city in the land.

Write and our representative will see you in person within the next few days-DO IT NOW.

P. D. BEVILLE SUPPLY COMPANY

MOBILE, ALABAMA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED POSITION. Experienced stenographer and office assistant; seven years banking ex_ work. A. L., care Sea Coast Echo, Bay

On account of going away, Dodge Sedan, 1922 model; first class condition; will demonstrate. A. Battistella FOR SALE. Behr Bro, piano; cheap. 207 Julia St.

FOR SALE.

One female collie, 8 months old. Apply cock County, Mississippi, and because of Settled white lady wishes position as Cazeneuve.

housekeeper for small family. Address Box 182, Picayune, Miss. FOR SALE. One Velle, touring car, 5 passenger. Must have room. Giving away for \$75, Wor-

thy of investigation. A. Battistella. FOR RENT. beautiful furnished cottage, Union St. near the Beach, containing three hedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen and modern bath, garage and wash room; Furnishings include piano. Rent very reasonable. Apply P. O. Box 514 or

FOR SALE. Rhode Island Red Eggs; fancy stock; sissippi, by deed dated October 4th, 1915, prize winners; setting of 15 for \$2.00. Indeed the cords of Hancock County Mis-Dandy young Red Rooster, \$3,00. H. C. Welch, "Happy Hollow Farm," Kiln Road, "Just Beyond the Book," Bay St.

phone 361-J, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

WANTED TO RENT. One piano; good condition. Address P. O. Box 195, Bay St. Louis, Miss. FOR SALE.

Furniture, crockery, glassware, large re

frigerator, kitchenware, all in sufficient

quantity for large boarding house. Apply Paul Villere, P. O. Box 523, or care John Osoinach, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Young fresh Jersey. Apply Jno. Stewart, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Pure bred Ferris S. C. White Leghorns and Shephard's Famous Ancona baby chicks. Book orders now for March and April. Live delivery guaranteed. Long Beach Poultry Farm, Jay Monroe, Prop. Long Beach, Miss. Box 104.

Vonau, Courthouse Square, general shop, plumbing, heating and general re-OBDINANCE NO. 100. NEW SERIES. N ORDINANCE amending Ordinance No.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

24, with reference to the City Marshal's Section 1 Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, of the City of Bay St. Louis, that Ordinance No. 24, with reference to the salary of City Marshal, be and the same is hereby amended to read Section 1. That the City Marshal's salary of the City of Bay Strary, beginning on the first day of April, Louis, that the salary of the City Secretary shall be at the rate of \$100.00 per tary shall not be over \$1.500.00 per year. month, payable monthly, in addition to to be fixed by the Board by order spread

Section 3. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage, without publication.

Approved in open Board, this the 12th day of April, 1924. day of April, 1924.
R. W. WERR, Mayor.
Attent: S. J. LADNER, Sorretary.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. I, Robert L. Genin, substituted trustee under the provisions of the authority conperience; familiar with general office ferred upon me by the Hancock County Bank, as per substitution recorded in Book 18, pages 34 and 35 of the Records of Mortrages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and by virtue of the authority conveyed upon me in a deed of trust made by Alfred J. Hulmer, to Joseph F. Cazeneuve, Trustee, on the 6th day of January, 1920, to secure a certain indebtedness to the Hancock County Bank, and which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 14, page 474, of the Records of Mort-

to P. H. Pollard, Nicholson avenue. Box 144, Waveland, Miss.

SITUATION WANTED.

Sattled white ladd without position or Content of the inability of Mr. Joseph Cazeneuve to serve as Trustee, I, Robert L. Genin, was substituted, as Trustee, in said substitution, in place instead of said Joseph F. Therefore, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, I will on

MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1924, offer for sale, and will sell at public aucion, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Court House, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, during legal hours, the following described property, Land in Hancock County, State of Mis stssippi, described as the west half of lot 26 and all of lots 36, 38, 40 and 41 of the

Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland, said county, as per the Drake map of said town on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county, being the same land conveyed by Will T. Mc. Donald, Substituted Trustee, to the Hancock County Bank, of Bay St. Louis, Misdeed records of Hanco sissippi, and being the same land this day (Jan. 6, 1920), conveyed to said Alfred J. Hulmer by said Hancock County Rank, to secure an indebtedness of two certain promissory notes of \$450.00 each, dated January 6th, 1920, executed same day. ROBERT L. GENTN Substituted Trustee. April 10th, 1924.

By virtue of the authority conferred upon me as Trustee in a deed of trust executed by Jas. Arnold and Nancy Arnold, husband and wife, on the 20th day of October, 1921, to secure an indebtedness due the Pearl River County Bank of Picayune, Mississippi which said deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 15, pages 584.6, of the Record of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, I, as Trustee, will, on MONDAY, MAY 12, 1924,

offer for sale and sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the County Court House of Han cock County, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippl during legal hours, the following describe land in said county: of NW14 of NW14, and the NE14 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 19. T. 6 S., R. 15 W. together with all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging,

of April, 1924 C. L. WALLER, Trustee. OBDINANCE No. 97. An ordinance provided for salary City Secretary.

Witness my signature this the 15th day

other fees as provided for by law.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are heretions in conflict herewith are herepealed. and be in force from and after its passday of April, A. D. 1924. R. W. WEBB, Mayor S. J. LADNER, Secretary.